Prof E Fitch

ONLY TWENTY-TWO RECITATION DAYS BEFORE EXAMS

HAMILTON LIFE

LET'S BEAT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SATURDAY!

VOL. XXVII | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924 | NUMBER 10.

ICE CARNIVAL FOR MID-TERM IS CERTAINTY

"Bud" Robson, Chairman of Committee, Says Everything Is Arranged Except Minor Details

BIG PROGRAM IS FEATURE

General Cost of Party is Estimated to be Approximately Half of What Prom Would Cost

The carnival, to be held between semesters on January 30 and 31, is now a certainty. According to "Bud" Robson, chairman of the committee, everything is all arranged except a few minor details. So now all the boys who have been holding off are urged to go ahead and date HER up for the big event—for according to the committee the Carnival is going to be the biggest and best social event of the year. There will be something doing every minute. Just look at the complete program:

Friday, January 30th

2:00 p. m. Basketball bame, Hamilton vs St. Stephens in the gym. Immediately afer the game, at 3:30, the Charlatans will present "Outward Bound" in the Hall of Commons.

8:00 p. m. Hockey game, Hamilton vs Alumni in Sage Building. Immediately after the game, the Carnival: Band, Colored Lights, Fancy Skating, Stunt by the Freshman Class. Open skating for all.

10:30 p. m. Dances in the fraternity houses.

Saturday, January 31st

11:00 a. m. Coasting, skating and skiing for those that wish to. No regular program.

2:15 p. m. Musical Club concert in Commons.

4:30 Tea Dances; D. T. Club in Alpha Delt Hall and Sophomore Hop at the D. U. House.

8:30 p. m. Dances in the fraternity houses.

Before Christmas vacation there will appear a little pamphlet similar to the one used by the Dartmouth Carnival, consisting of an invitation and program. The cover is a clevelly worked out design by "Ernie" Button. This pamphlet will be sold to the college at a very small sum. After Christmas there will be a combination leather favor and program, sold at a reasonable rate to those who want to buy them.

The general cost of the Carnival will be small. The committee estimates that the expense will be approximately one half what Prom used to cost, or even less.

President Ferry and the faculty are all behind the Winter Carnival and want to see it go through. This is the first Carnival tried here. It is more or less of an experiment and therefore requires the cooperation of every student. The financial success depends on the attendance at the games and activities. Everybody is urged to have the girls here in time for all the events. The success of the Carnival depends on the number of guests.

Similar plans have been carried out by Dartmouth, Cornell, Williams and Colgate with great success. It is believed that Hamilton can do as well.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME IS WITH MIDDLEBURY, DEC. 20

Team at Disadvantage Because of Lack of Ice for Skating Practice

Hockey practise has been going on for a few weeks now, but due to lack vantage. As a result, the men will have of ice, the team has been at a disadlittle chance, if any, to develop team work before the first game, scheduled with Middlebury n Dec. 20. This game is to be played here. The line of the team is to consist of veterans and is certain to be excellent, but the defense is not so certain. There are a number of good men eligible for those positions, though, and there appears no reason why a fine backfield should not be developed.

The freshmen have been receiving the personal supervision of last year's men in puck throwing in the old library. Several of the frosh have played previously and have made good records. They ought to develop a good team.

The practise has consisted in puck-throwing for the freshmen, setting-up exercises for the entire squad in the hockey building, and a few laps about the track, walking and running. The men will be in the pink of condition when ice forms.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

DEBATE TEAM FACES YALE, FRIDAY EVENING

Buff and Blue Puts Finishing Touches on Preparation for Contest with the Bull-dog

The Hamilton debating team that faces Yale at New Haven Friday evening of this week is putting the finishing touches on their preparation. L. Hyler Connell, George H. Perrine, and L. A. Wood will make up the Hamilton team. Mr. Perrine will act as captain. The members of the team are devoting all their spare time to a careful preparation of the subject. Not only have they been diligently pursuing the subject by doing individual research, but they have also been holding conferences with various members of the faculty among whom are Professors Squires, Bonham, Davenport and Thomas.

The question which will be debated is: Resolved, That the formation of a third party would further the best interests of representative government in the United States. A method of procedure which has never been used by a Hamilton debating team before will be followed. Each man will speak once, and the speech will be 15 minutes in length. The rebuttal will be included in this. The first affirmative speaker has the option of splitting his time in order that he may retain the balance for rebuttal as last speaker of the debate.

Yale is debating this question this week with various members of the New England League.

CHARLATANS WILL GIVE FIRST PLAY MONDAY

Definite Arrangements Made for Presentation in Utica Jan. 12, and Here at Carnival Time

With their first performance next Monday evening in the Grange Hall in the village, the Charlatans are putting the finishing touches on their offering for this year, the popular play "Outward Bound." The cast has been changed somewhat since it was first announced. President Snyder is playing the part of Ann, and Burke, '28, is taking his place as the Rev. William Duke. The much-discussed part of Mrs. Clivenden-Banks is being played by Draper, '28. Professor Fancher is satisfied with the progress the cast is making, and indications point to one of the most successful seasons the Charlatans have had.

Definite arrangements have been made to have the Charlatans give the play at the Junior Carnival, the presentation to be Friday, the first afternoon of the Carnival, at 3:15. Before that time, however, they will have played in Utica, a performance in the Country Day School having been arranged for Jan. 12. On the weekend of Washington's Birthday there will be a trip to Watertown, Ogdensburg, and Carthage. As yet, no definite arrangements have been made concerning the western trip, but this will probably take place during the Easter vacation.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE ACTS ON CAR OWNERSHIP

A meeting of the Discipline Committee was held on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The question of student ownership of cars was discussed, and it was decided to issue warnings to all students who drive autos who either have not registered them at the President's office, or who have no right to drive them. Either through ignorance or negligence, a number of seniors have failed to comply with the faculty ruling in this regard, as have a few others who have excuses allowing them this privilege. There has also been considerable laxity on the part of students who are forbidden to have cars within the vicinity of the Hill, and it was decided that any further violations of this law must be reported by the student members of the committee, Lehmann, Towne, Hatch, and Hays. Unless the rule is strictly adhered to in the future, stringent action will be necessary.

The general practice of the students of walking in the road was also considered, and it was recommended that they either keep to the sidewalks on College street, or at least stay on the left hand side of the road. Although it is a debatable point of law, it is usually conceded that a pedestrian may use the highway rather than the walk if he prefers. It is very difficult, however, for a motorist to see pedestrians at night, and it is therefor safest for the latter to remain upon the left side.

—At the home of Charles H. Phelps, '24, there arrived twin girls Nov. 22.

Council Votes Athletic Awards; Proposes Changes in Constitution

Main Object of Constitutional Alteration Is to Eliminate Obsolete Articles —Undergraduate Association Will Vote on Matter at Meeting December 16—Hockey and Debate Schedules Are Approved.

The regular meeting of the Executive Council was held in Silliman Hall, Monday evening, Dec. 1st. Athletic awards were made; schedules approved and changes in the Undergraduate Association constitution proposed.

On the recommendation of Captain Towne and H. H. Valentine, Manager of Football, it was voted to award the following men the football H: Towne, Morris, Yates, Brainard, G. Stanley, R. Stanley, Springmann, Richards, Bookhout, Olmstead, Thomas, Sarcka, Williamson, Barbeson, Keeports, Kinloch, Stackhouse. Full numerals: Savage, Farrell, Burns, Axtell, D. Scovel, Pierce. Half numerals: Taylor. On the recommendation of Manager Valentine and Captain Towne, Farrell, '25, was voted a football H. Due to a serious injury in the Stevens game Farrell was unable to participate in any of the following games to win his letter.

On the recommendation of Herbert D. Rathbun, Manager of Soccer and Captain Hatch, the Council voted to award the following insignia to members of the soccer team: Soccer H: Hatch, D. S. Payne, Forshay, Howk, F. Nichols, Chase, Doty, T. Bald, and TslM-C,oetiitfoPI3heEpO.smRcbyRao Tolles; full numerals: D. R. Brown, Hazard, Fisher, Yuan, Ireland; half numerals: I. Bald, Britten, Burke. On the recommendation of Manager Rathbun, Capt. Hatch, and Dr. A. P. Saunders, President of the Undergraduate Association, the Council voted to award D. R. Brown a soccer H. Such action was taken in consideration of the fact that Brown played regularly in all the games of the season with the exception of one game which he was forced to miss because of a geology trip.

Tobias J. Collins, Manager of Cross Country, recommended that a major H be awarded Glenn Snyder; full numerals to A. R. Thompson, and half numerals to R. Clark, Donahue, Donaldson, and S. Miller. This recommendation was approved by the Council.

The awarding of the foregoing letters and insignia is all subject to the approval of the Undergraduate Association which will meet in the Hall of Commons Tuesday evening, Dec. 16.

Douglas Chretien, Manager of Debate, reported a tentative schedule of six debates, which was approved as read.

Coach Prettyman gave a report of the financial side of the fall athetic season.

The Counci voted to approve the hockey schedule for 1924-25 as read by Coach Prettyman, giving him permission to fill the vacancies that occurred in the schedule. The prices of seats at the hockey games were discussed. It was decided that the price of general admission to all games except the Cornell game should be 75c; seats, $1 and $1.25; and that the price at the Cornell game should be $1 and $1.50.

The committee on the revision of the constitution of the Undergraduate Association recommended that certain changes be made. The recommendations of this committee with certain alterations were approved by the Council and will be submitted to a vote of the Undergraduate Association at the regular meeting on Dec. 16.

Certain proposed changes in the constitution of the Undergraduate Association were approved by the Executive Council at its meeting of Dec. 1. The revisions will be submitted to the Undergraduate Association for its approval Tuesday evening, Dec. 16. It is urged that every man in college should read through and become acquainted with the proposed changes before the college meeting.

These proposed changes, though not radical, seem necessary at the present time. The main object of these changes is to eliminate obsolete articles in the Constitution and to change the terms of office of the members of the Executive Council in order to facilitate the work of the Council. The greatest change is to be found in Article 2, B Executive Council, under 1, (d). This article states that the members of the Executive Council shall take office on July 1st instead of immediately after election in December as under the old Constitution. This alteration seems advisable because the whole system of finances runs from July 1st to July 1st. If the new members take office as soon as elected, they will not have sufficient experience to cope with the problems which will come up, the budget and other financial reports which must be considered at the first of the year. It is intended that the members of the Council shall be elected in December, attend the metings of the Council from the time election until June in order to familiarize themselves with the work of the Council, and should go into office July 1st.

One proposal calls for a general manager to be appointed by the Executive Council, who shall be directly connected with the administration of the college. He would be the chief business officer of the Council.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM TRIMMED 27-13 BY OSWEGO

The Oswego Normal basketball team defeated the Hamilton freshmen, 27-13, in a loosely-played game Saturday evening. Oswego completely outplayed the first-year men and would have run up a much larger score if their shooting had been more accurate. Stackhouse played well for the Frosh.

Oswego started off with a rush in the first quarter and shot three field goals while the slimers only tallied one foul. In the second quarter the freshmen played better. Leich and Stackhouse shot field goals and Stackhouse shot one foul. Oswego made two more field goals. At the end of the half the score was 10-6 in favor of Oswego.

In the third quarter Oswego again outplayed the freshmen. They scored nine points to two for the slimers. In the final period the Frosh fought hard and managed to tally two field goals and one foul. Oswego made eight more points.

The line-up was:

Freshmen: Fitzgerald and Leich, forwards; Searls, center; Stackhouse and Pierce, guards. Oswego, Brown and King, forwards; McCarthy, center; Forsythe and Russell, guards.

Scoring: Hamilton, field goals, Leich 1, Stackhouse 2, Harper 1; fouls, Pierce 1; Leich 1; Stackhouse 3. Oswego: field goals: Brown 3; McCarthy 3; Forsythe 1. Referee, Nichols, '26. Scorer, Wood, '25. Timer, Marquardt, '26.

—The Hamilton D. A. M. Club held an initiation Monday evening, Nov. 1. Those initiated were Frank H. Robson, William S. Hooper, Gregsten Allen, Charles H. Anthony, all of the class of '26. After the ceremony the members adjourned to Sigma Phi Hall where a light supper was served.

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES" IS Y. M. C. A. OFFERING

The Y. M. C. A. has secured "Merton of the Movies" for its next offerning. The picture was scheduled for Jan. 24, according to the announceing in Commons this Saturday evement printed in **Life** at the beginning of the year, but the "Y" has been able to get the picture ahead of time. "Merton of the Movies" is advertised as the play with the perfect cast, and it surely comes close to fulfilling this claim. The picture is based on the novel of the same name by Harry Leon Wilson, on which the stage play was also based. Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana play the leads.

SOPHS MAKE LIFE STAFF

Three sophomores were elected to the staff of **Hamilton Life** last Saturday morning as a result of sophomore competition. They are John B. Allen of Clinton, Alpha Delta Phi; George G. Tyler of Bellaire, O., Emerson Literary Society, and George A. Covert of Rockville Center, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Douglas Hays, secretary of the Executive Council, wishes to call attention to the election of members of the Executive Council at the college meeting, Dec. 16th, and requests the various crowds to turn in to him names of their candidates as early as possible.

Preliminary balloting for undergraduate members of the Council will take place in the Chapel, one week from today, Dec. 16. The four highest will be voted on at the college meeting that evening.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

HAMILTON COURT MEN PLAY MAINE SATURDAY

Esch Will Be Only Newcomer to Buff and Blue Varsity Ranks

The curtain will be raised on the current basketball season next Saturday when McBride's squad takes on the University of Maine quintet at Soper Gymnasium. This game will mark the second appearance of a Maine team at Clinton. Two years ago a University of Maine basketball team was defeated by the Buff and Blue, and the New Englanders will be out to even up the count this week.

With one exception Captain Hatch will lead a team of veterans on the floor Saturday. Esch will probably be the only newcomer in the varsity ranks.

Present indications are that Payne and Stone will get the call for the forward positions. Hatch will handle the pivot position with Howk and Esch taking care of the defensive work. Croasdaile, Marquardt, and Burns, all of whom are letter men, will be held in reserve.

If last year's record means anything, the visitors will furnish plenty of opposition. Maine won nine out of 16 games played against strong opposition. Probably the most notable achievement of the Maine squad came when they went out of the collegiate field and handed the crack Atlas Club of New Haven a drubbing. Wins over Brown and New Hampshire and a close defeat at the hands of Yale were other high spots of the season. The southern trip will mark Maine's first games of the present season. Captain Lake is the outstanding star for the visitors.

Long and hard drills on the fundamentals have featured the Hamilton practices during the past four weeks. Coach McBride has worked out a new offense and defense for the team this year that should produce results in time. Whether the men have had time enough to become proficient in the new style of play for the opening game will be seen next Saturday.

THIRTY-FOUR TO WRITE CLARK PRIZE ORATIONS

All of Best Speakers in Senior Class Have Signified Intention of Entering K. P. Contest, Says Mr. Lewis

Thirty-four men have signified to Professor Calvin L. Lewis their intention of writing for the annual Clark Prize speaking contest to be held next commencement. This number is ten more than last year's figure. Clark Prize was supremely successful last year, and with a greater number of entries it promises to be still more satisfactory next June.

All the best speakers in the class have entered and according to Professor Lewis, with a few exceptions, all the entrants are well qualified to write orations. Four of the men have won speaking prizes on the McKinney Prize stage. Soper got second place last year; P. G. Scott and Harding were respectively first and second the year before; and Gualtieri won first place as a freshman.

Those who write for Clark Prize are allowed to drop Public Speaking 12, but 10 of the applicants have elected both K. P. and Public Speaking.

Six subjects have been suggested by the department: "Japan, the Riddle of the East," "Post War Patriotism," "Decay of the Legislature," "Woodrow Wilson, Idealist," "Johnathan Swift, the Friend of Ireland," "A Modern Italian Dictator," "The American Hebrew in Philanthropy," and "Falstaff." Any other subject which is approved by the reading committee may be used, or any topic set before for Clark Prize which has not been used on the Clark Prize stage.

Men Urged to Select Topics Now

Although the manuscripts are not due until noon on the first Saturday after the Easter recess, Professor Lewis advises those who plan to write to decide on their subjects and do their reading immediately, in order to be able to follow current developments on their subjects. Out of a dozen men interviewed by a **Life** reporter, nine had not decided on a topic, one had chosen Woodrow Wilson, one, Mussolini, and a third wanted to speak on journalism.

The following men have elected Clark Prize: Allen, D., Bingham, Briggs, Burke, Clark, Connell, Fleishmann, Gardner, Gregory, Gualtieri, Harding, Johnson, Kaiser, Lehmann, Mahannah, Meritt, Packer, Perrine, Pope, Ralph, Roberts, P. G. Scott, Scovel, Snyder, Soper, Steel, A. R. Thompson, Toaz, Towne, Vought, Wayne, Wagner, Wood, Yates.

LISTS SHOW SCANT CUTTING OF CLASSES

Although Only Four Weeks of Recitations Remain, Students on Average Have Used but Half of Cuts

TWO MEN HAVE USED NONE

Underclassmen, Especially Freshmen, Have Attended Classes More Regularly Than Underclassmen

Although there are only four weeks of recitations left till the end of the semester, the average of cuts used by Hamilton students up to Nov. 29 is less than half their allowance. This oints to an early homegoing at Christmas time despite the stringency of the double-cut rule. Examination shows that many fellows went home for Thanksgiving, and stayed over the whole week-end, but the majority of students have used very few cuts.

In making a survey of the cut sheet posted in the library, it was discovered that there were only two men in the entire college who have used no cuts to the date of posting. Of these one was a sophomore and the other a freshman. There were only 25 students, most of whom are in the freshman class, who have used less than five cuts.

Only Two Men Overcut

Those who had used less than ten cuts numbered only 15. These were fairly well distributed over the entire student body. It was observed that about five men had been given extra cuts after the assigned number had been used up. These cases were probably the result of illness. In the entire college there were only two men who had overcut. Even then each had been given five extra cuts. One took one and the other 50 overcuts.

The underclassmen seem to have used the least number of cuts. No single reason can be assigned to this fact. The freshmen especially are economical with their allowance.

Chapel Is Cut Most

Chapel is the exercise that is cut most frequently. The majority have used nearly all their allowance in morning and Sunday chapel. One man has used eight cuts in Sunday chapel at the rate of double cuts for excess of allowance. This will cost him dearly. The subject cut most is Math. 1. This is due to the fact that there are more fellows taking the course than any other, since it is required of all freshmen except those who have four credits of entrance Math.

Despite all of these extreme cases, the general average of cuts consumed is less than half.

JOHN F. KAISER ATTENDS INTERFRATERNITY CONFAB

Two New Greek Letter Fraternities are Formed from College Locals—Constitution Is Drawn Up

John F. Kaiser, '25, represented Hamilton at the 16th annual session of the Interfraternity Conference, which was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City on Nov. 28 and 29. The conference was attended principally by the national officers of the various fraternities, while the student representatives met in the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council. Forty-three colleges, including institutions as far west as Leland Stanford, were represented on the council, which met this year for its second annual session. At this meeting the council drew up its constitution and elected officers. Prominent educators addressed the conference and the council on the problems that confront fraternities today.

"Ten thousand foreign students are in our universities," declared Charles D. Hurry, General Secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, "and it is the duty of American students to see that they go back to their own countries richer in friendship and brotherhood because of their associations. A warm welcome to foreign students will go far toward bringing about international understanding and good feeling."

Two new national Greek-letter fraternities were formed at the Conference of Interlocal Fraternities, held in conjunction with the Interfraternity Conference. These were named Delta Alpha Pi and Eta Omega Delta. The former is in the Middle West with chapters at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Purdue, and the latter is in the Far West with chapters at San Diego, Colorado School of Mines, and Denver.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1924

Something to Think Over.

Elsewhere in this edition there appears a communication from an alumnus on the subject of freshman discipline. In another place there is printed a letter from a man now in college in which he rightfully denounces the practice of smashing property which occurred during the recent banquet season. One point brought out by both of these letters is that a saner view on the whole matter of underclass activities appears to be receiving recognition. Is it possible that we are on the threshold of a new era in this matter of freshman discipline, underclass rowing and the like?

Mr. Lewi's letter advocating the abolishment of freshmen rules may sound a bit radical to many of the undergraduates and some of the younger alumni, but the fact remains that he makes several suggestions well worth consideration. For many years interclass rowing of altogether too raucous a nature has been one of the cherished traditions at Hamilton. For many years, too, banquet season with its attendant rows and consequent interference with college work has been the bane and bug-bear of underclassmen. Many of them would never admit they disliked rowing or banquet season, but secretly a lot of them, even as a good many others, have considered the whole business as so much tommy-rot and time wasted.

Parents Look Askance

Parents have long looked askance at college rows of all kinds. The fact that scarcely a year passes but that some one in some college somewhere is killed or maimed for life proves their fears to be only too well grounded. Of course the rows are supervised after a fashion, so far as it is possible to supervise a row; but that has not prevented men here in college from being seriously injured, even during the present college year.

Do students, especially the freshmen and sophomores, actually like the rowing? Some do, but the general feeling is that a little goes a long way. Similarly with banquet season, the novelty of the stunt makes it popular for the first few days. After that nearly every one—faculty and upperclassmen included—fervently wishes the season would soon come to a close. Members of the faculty report that they cannot expect work to be done during that time. Undergraduate activities are at a standstill. Certainly a prolonged banquet season does not appeal to the usually outnumbered sophomore class, nor does it make Hamilton seem a finer place to the first-year men. Upperclassmen as a rule are amused at the rows and delude themselves with the excuse that such rowing instills a fine spirit in freshmen.

Spirit Created?

It might seriously be questioned as to just how much wholesome spirit is created when doors are smashed down, furniture destroyed, and men knocked out, as in the recent banquet season. Men now in college remember how narrow an escape some members of the class of '25 had as a result of rowing freshman year, when a bed bar was hurled from the upper story of one of the dormitories. Other cases could only too easily be cited where barbaric brutality has existed, with interclass spirit as an excuse.

It is, perhaps, too soon to ask that all rowing in the future should be discarded. A tragedy probably will first be necessary. It is not too soon, however, to adopt plans for a shorter and saner banquet season for next year. As for freshmen rules, they, too, probably might come in for some revision.

The fact remains that it is not a bit too early for this whole matter of discipline and rowing to receive attention. The editor believes that there are a good many men in college who hold very definite views on the subject. He would very much like to hear and will print any such views from any reader of this paper, whether a member of the college or not.

Seriously—What Is Wrong?

Seriously, what is wrong with Commons? Protests and complaints, feeble attempts at correction by the Commons Committee have succeeded in bringing only spasmodic and temporary improvements. Of course, those who have eaten in Commons for four years have long ago given up the idea that the food would ever be cooked properly, but they still foolishly cling to the hope that dishes and silverware may some day be washed clean.

What is the fundamental trouble? Doesn't the college appropriate a sufficient sum for the proper management of the Commons, or is the rate of board not high enough? Although the board is low, is seems that properly cooked food could at least be served in a sanitary fashion. It is true that most of those who eat in Commons appear to be in fair health, but the chances are that the regularity of life they lead on the Hill has more to do with it than Commons food. Students are healthy in spite of an all but intolerable Commons.

If Commons is put up with long enough, and student protest absolutely disregarded or intentionally not considered, dirty dishes and ill-cooked food will continue to be the lot of the boarders. It is doubtful whether faculty members are really aware of the true Commons situation. As for the Trustees, they are served with specially prepared food whenever they come to the college for their meetings. The day-in-and-day-out Commons fare if served in any city restaurant would run that restaurant to the wall in short order, if it attempted to appeal to a college man trade. Although Hamilton boasts many fine things, her Commons needs a rigorous overhauling.

"ED" MARTIN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL

In electing Edward C. Martin, '26, captain of the 1925 team on November 26, the football squad chose a man who is capable of successfully leading the team next fall. "Ed" is a graduate of New York Mills High, where he distinguished himself in athletics. He was captain of the football team there, and as a basketball player was a mainstay of the squad for three years, acting as manager his last year.

Captain-elect Martin made the varsity at Hamilton while a freshman, and throughout his first two years he did excellent work in the backfield. As a baseball player, he made a name for himself on the mound last spring, and promises to be one of the best players next season. The football team felt his loss this fall, since he was not permitted in the line-up because of ineligibility. He was, however, of valuable assistance to the coaches in taking charge of the third team. Martin is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

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Carpe Diem

The inquisitive Mr. Schmaltz has now got his detectives working on this mystery: why is "Wally" Johnson digging such a large cellar for his new house, and why is he finding it necessary to make two trips to Europe and back within a month?

* * *

It was just 4:15 by the clock when I killed him
He had said to me,
1. Gotta 'nother cigarette?
2. ..an' I don't mean p'raps, either, son!
3. Lend me a dime, will yuh? I gotta eat.
4. Wotthehell d'you know about it?
5. Wot's it tuh yuh?
6. 'Sout with th' nuts-of-a-frail last night.

It was just 4:15 by the clock when I killed him

* * *

There was an aesthete named Gene
Whose hair was a wild jungle scene;
But it grew with such speed
That it got in his feed,
....Think of it! Dead at nineteen!

* * *

Dear Carpe:

My most recent excavations in the library have unearthed unbelievable facts.. Simply unbelievable, Carpe.

Did you know that on the class elevens of '86 and '88, respectively, there played Lightning Eddie Fitch, back, and Fighting Bill Squires, rusher (a tackle)? From which I visualize the following (somewhere in the third quarter):

"...Eddie Fitch, known as the Bullet on Legs in local sporting circles, carried the ball to the line on a smashing off-tackle play, but was checked when Guillaume Squires, rising from the line, shouted sharply, 'Fitch, define conscience.' Lightning Eddie was stopped short, and dropped the ball.

"Squires was scheduled to be on the receiving end of a long pass in the next play, but dropped the sphere when clear of the field after being sharply accosted by his resourceful opponent, who had missed the tackle. From his position in the dust, Fitch thundered, 'Squires, define classical drama!' The husky rusher fainted and was taken off the field, Fitch recovering the fumble for a 103 yard run down the field.

" 'I may be something of a Greek scholar,' the diminutive hero puffed as he touched the ball behind the enemy's goal, 'but I certainly had to trot this course!' "

Tempus fugit, Carpe! Where once Eddie Fitch raced down the side lines to the tune of cheers, he now tears through the lines of Homer. Where Bill Squires used to score scintillating touch-backs, he now crashes through with crushing come-backs. Tough to see men slip like this.

TERRIBLE TERRY.

* * *

Dear Carpe:

Jay Kay, pere, being now on his way back to his alma mater from Out Where the Worst Begins, sends on this one in advance:

Barnstorming politician: "Well, Josh, what do you think of prohibition?"

Backwoodsman: " "Wall, Congressman, 's like this: 's better'n no liquor atall!"

JAY KAY.

* * *

Although this sort of thing isn't generally considered until about the middle of senior year, a life-time corporation has been formed in the bugs lab. The shingle reads,

Slaughter & Skinner

* * *

Carpe feels that he is betraying no class-room confidence when he stops to announce the most amazingly bold and brazen bit of souping that has come to his attention in some time.

The scene: Rocks' lab. The time: 11:25. The bell rings, and there is a general shuffling of chairs.

Everyone rises with the exception of one A. Lonsdale.

Mr. L. (rising from deep pre-occupation) "Here, here! What's the matter?"

Rocks: "Why, the bell has rung, Mr. Lonsdale."

Mr. L. (naively): "Oh, professor, but we really don't have to go, do we? (Sweetly) Can't I work here just an hour longer?"

* * *

To a red-haired .....
Creature of vermilion hair,
Hasten from thy hidden lair
While I wait thee, in despair,
Tremulous in the soft night air....
.....
Come out of that hole, you d.....d red fox!

SAN AN.

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If you do, surely you will read this one

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

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All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

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Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

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The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
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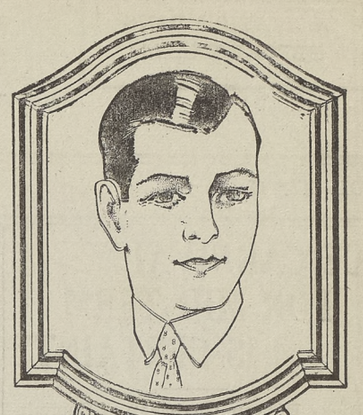
Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives



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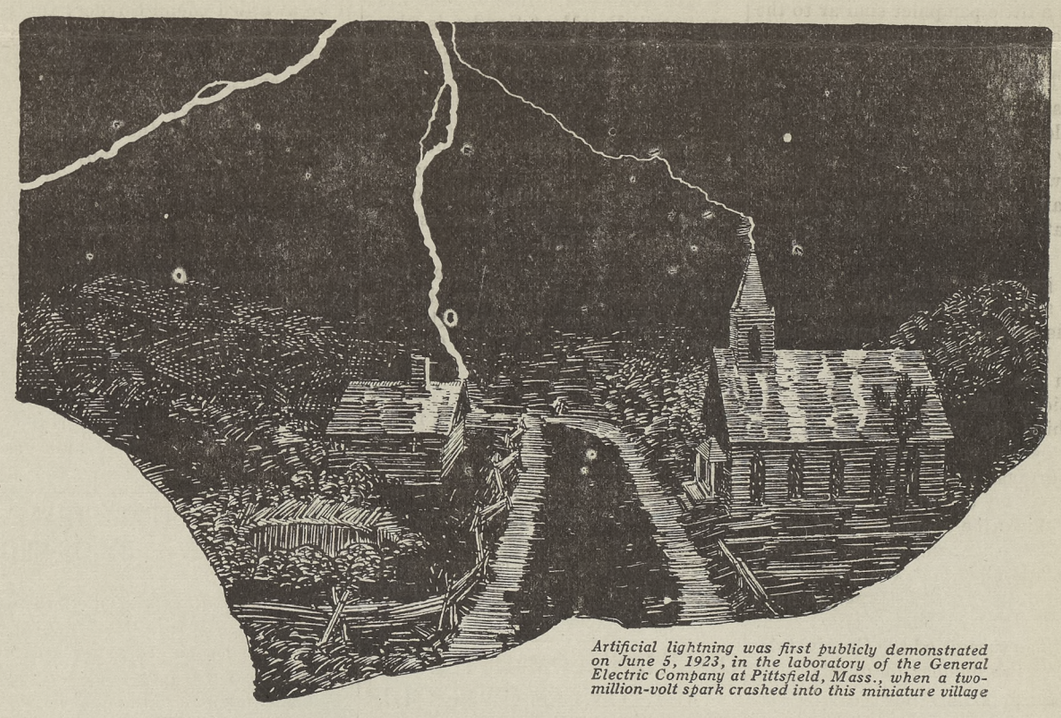

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Manufactured by the Utica Ice Cream Company
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Medicine will give you no permanent relief if eye strain—our examination and glasses will.
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WELL EQUIPPED INFIRMARY MAKES ILLNESS PLEASURE

Faxton Hospital Nurse in Attendance —Dr. Hamlin Treats Five Patients a Day

The fine equipment of the new College Infirmary, which was recently opened, will make it a positive pleasure to be ill on the Hill. Any student with a genuine illness may now go over to the Old Library and choose one of the six brand-new, white-painted beds, crawl under the white sheets and fresh blankets, and be tended by a nurse sent out especially from Faxton Hospital.

The beds are in the rooms at the right of the entrance. Each bed has a light at its head and a white-enameled chair and table to match. Adjoining this attractive sick-room is a well equipped bathroom.

Across the hall, on the left of the entrance, is the examination room and kitchen. In the center of the examining room is a small operating table. Among the other paraphernalia are four electric sterilizers, a cabinet for nurses' charts, and a glass instrument cabinet. The set of instruments is very complete. It was given by Dr. J. H. Glass, the retired head of Faxton Hospital of Utica. The kitchen is equipped with an oil stove, cupboards, and a refrigerator. Thus a nurse could cook in the building the simple dishes to be given to a sick man.

The Infirmary was equipped at an approximate cost of $4,000. Dr. Hamlin of Clinton is in the Infirmary to see students every day from one to one-thirty. Many cases of indigestion and colds come under his care. Some days he has as many as eight patients, the average being four or five a day. If necessary, in the case of a contagious disease or something similar, a nurse can be sent out to the Hill from Faxton Hospital.

A. P. WAYNE, '25 IS ELECTED PRES'T GEOLOGY SOCIETY

The Geology Society elected officers and laid plans for the year at a meeting held in Knox Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 28. Archibald Wayne, '25, was elected president; George Stanley, '26, vice-president; and Marshall Wheeler, '25, secretary-treasurer.

At this meeting, the aim of the society was discussed. Its aim is to promote further interest in geology, and to give those interested in the subject a chance to do extra work in the field or laboratory. Dr. Nelson C. Dale, professor of geology, stated that he would willingly help any members who desired to do such outside work, and that college credit would be given for it, if successful.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and a program for the year. At present any student who is majoring in geology may belong to the society. At the next meeting, Dec. 15, at the Psi U House, John Turnbull, '25, will read a paper on "The Origin of Oil," and Joseph Monahan, '28, will talk on "Fossils of the Clinton Beds."

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

During banquet season, several of the rooms in the dorms were broken into and very badly messed up. In some cases the doors were ripped down, beds were torn apart, and furniture was smashed. Books and other moveable articles were strewn about in such a manner that the rooms looked more like miniature battle fields than places in which men have to live.

It seems to me, and I write as a disinterested spectator living in a fraternity house off the campus, that the men living in the dorms should have the same privileges during banquet season as we, living in fraternity houses, enjoy. If a group of men were to invade and proceed to demolish the rooms in any fraternity house, there would be a terrible howl from the men living there. Try as I may, I cannot see why the dorms should be open to attack any more than the various houses. I believe that 90% of Hamilton men are of the same opinion. Pentagon, why not do something?

Hopefully,
SCHMALTZ.

Editor's Note: Pentagon has laid down a ruling to prohibit future rowing and tying up men in college dormitories.

—The Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon met last Tuesday evening at Chi Psi Lodge. John C. Toaz, L. Hyler Connell, and Lawrence A. Wood were appointed as a committee to draw up a set of by-laws. The Press Board and the business situations of the Royal Gaboon and of the 1925 Hamiltonian came up for discussion. New members will be voted on pending adoption of the by-laws which are to include membership provisions. The next meeting will be on Dec. 18 at Sigma Phi Place.

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AT THE Y. M. C. A.
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Representative JACK ZELL
Bids you a Merry Christmas !

WICKS & GREENMAN
College Men's Outfitters

Alumni News

—Wally Johnson, '15, left last Monday for an extended visit in Europe. He expects to return about Feb. 1.

—Elihu Root,, '64, attended the recent meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York. Jules Jusserand, the retiring French ambassador, was guest of honor at the occasion. The Academy numbers among its numbers, the greatest artists and men of letters of the present day. They are to be compared to the Immortals of the French.

—The death of William A. Soper, '08, occurred last Friday at the home of his cousin, A. C. Soper, '67, Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Soper's death was the culmination of an 18 months' illness caused by hardening of the arteries. Mr. Soper was president of the Ogden Grain Company of Utica. He was a member of Sigma Phi.

—Rev. Amos A. Kiehle, A.B., '71, succumbed to an operation on Nov. 23. He had been a minister ever since his graduation from Hamilton. For the past 18 years he has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Livonia. At the time of his death he was 75 years old. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His wife survives him.

A COMMUNICATION

Columbia University,
New York City
Nov. 20, 1924

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

Perhaps since the beginning of college life in America, and certainly for at least the last hundred years or so, Freshmen have been put through a course of sprouts known in different places by different names. Hazing as a recognized form of enjoyment and torture has, for the most part, gone out in nearly all places; and at Hamilton our own college generation has assisted in the obsequies of what was called horsing. Rows have assumed a rather gentle form, and interclass spirit is more the relic and tradition of a past age than a living reality. Nowadays, there are more important things to occupy the minds of undergraduates—things both more important and more profitable than trying futilely to decide which class can most successfully pummel the other. Anyone who has seen a row on the Hill, or participated in one, must admit that the enthusiasm is all rather unsuccessfully cooked up for the occasion—that no one's heart is ever really in it—and that the most prevalent sentiment of the immediate aftermath is "Thank God, that's over!" The rowing goes on from year to year—a result of some mysterious notion that to abandon it would be to admit a want of manhood—which of course is ridiculous on the face of it. Twenty-five abolished paddle day—an act which I severely criticized at the time, but which I have since come to regard as a good thing. Interclass rows are going, and I thing it's a good thing.

Only I think it ought to go one step further. There is no reason why a man entering Hamilton should be subjected to all the ridiculous rules and regulations that undergraduates like to think make for freshman discipline. To be transplanted bodily into a new world—to be placed unceremoniously in the midst of a new group of fellows—to acclimate one's self to new experiences and new conditions—to meet new people, make new friends, form new ideas, receive new standards of life, exchange opinions and ideas, and to come in contact with entirely new brands of people—this is the real discipline to which every freshman must be subjected; and it is enough without adding the artificial and unnecessary green hat and all that that symbolizes. There is no reason why a man should be made to feel inferior simply because he has elected to go to an institution of higher learning. Rather, the converse is true.

Hamilton, without sacrificing any of the conservatism which makes it dear to its graduates, has been a pioneer in a great many fields. I think it would be a good thing if Hamilton could now be a pioneer in the abolition of Freshman Rules. They are utterly useless. Occasionaly, one will point to a sophomore who has turned out well, and say, "I knew that chap when he was a freshman; he was the freshest guy you ever saw, and look at him now—fine fellow!" And this miraculous change is attributed to Freshman discipline—to the green hat, and the rows—formerly to horsing—to the fact that he might not walk on the grass for eight months, and might not smoke cigarettes on the campus. But anyone with half an eye knows that these are not the real reasons for the conversion from freshness. The real reason is that the man in question saw that freshness did not get by; he saw that no one liked a wise guy. Everyone wants to be liked, and public opinion, whether in college or out of it, is the really worth while discipline. So the wise guy reformed, and became a gentleman—but the freshman rules didn't do it.

Freshman discipline, as it is known in colleges today, is a fallacy; an outworn fetish that is, and ought to be, on the decline. Abolition of freshman rules would make for a more unified college—it would make for a better spirit, all around, among the undergrads. It would give the freshman the true feeling that he really belongs, and is not merely an outsider. The freshman does belong, just as much as anyone else; but so long as we hang on to the antiquated discipline, he will feel like an intruder. You can't get at the heart of a man when you stand over him with a club.

I'd like to see Hamilton abandon all this childish nonsense of green caps and the like. I'd like to see Hamilton start at the beginning of freshman year to make gentlemen of her men, instead of waiting till a full year of ridiculous rot had made the task more difficult. If freshmen insist on rowing, let them go out for football, en masse. Heaven knows we could use them! But at least make it optional, and don't cram it down their throats.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM G. LEWI, JR., '24.

SPORT BRIEFS

—Ireland, who was handling the tip-off position on the second team, will probably be out the rest of the season with a badly injured knee.

—Coach McBride's freshman "ineligibles" have all the appearances of developing into a real team. They have beaten the regular freshman team on several occasions.

—All possibilities of the hockey men getting on the ice soon were spoiled by last week's warm spell. However, the men will be certain to benefit by the preliminary work they are getting.

—Herman Stackhouse of Rochester was elected captain of the freshman team just before the Oswego Normal game last week. "Stacky" is a guard.

Wanted

Two students to earn $18 per week, spare time. Write for interview. Mr. Murphy, 234 Union Station, Utica.

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George: Blow smoke rings and wear Finchley Clothes.

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ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR HAIRCUTS?

If you are not, try us. We have pleased the generation before you; we can satisfy you.

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